# Career day with AISEC

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UNB's fourth annual Career Day was held this Wednesday in the Blue Lounge of the SUB. This year's participants included: NB Tel, Public Service Commission, NB Power, Campus Career Counselling, Michelin Tire, NBICA, Northern Telecom, Fraser Inc., Royal Bank, College Pro Painters, Touche Ross, and the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.

Career Day is designed to bring together students, faculty and representatives from business and government. AIESEC-UNB organized this event to increase the interaction between the Business and Academic communities. Students were given a chance to find out what kinds of career opportunities await them

following graduation. Employers had an opportunity to meet a great cross section of university students. However, Career Day was not just for graduating students.

Students from first, second,

and third years were able to benefit from discussions with the company representative. These informal discussions could help a student plan for a career more effectively. Also, by meeting the representatives in a more relaxed atmosphere a student is not as nervous when recruiting and interviews begin.

Overall, the Career Day was generally a success, with everything running smoothly.

There was a total of over 800 booth visits during the day, with many more people passing through and just picking up literature or briefly chatting with company representatives.



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An eager student talking to a representative from the Royal Bank, at last year's Career Day that was sponsored by AIESEC. File Photo

## Complaint filed

By MARK STEVENS

Members of the deposed Student Union have filed a complaint with the Atlantic Press Council against two local papers.

Both the *Daily Gleaner* and the *Telegraph Journal* were accused of bias in the coverage of the May 1987 courtcase. The complaint was heard yesterday at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The complaint -- lodged by Tony English -- alledges that "the Daily Gleaner coverage of the Student Union dispute reveals a general pattern of biased reporting." Furthermore, English maintains that Fredericton's paper court reporter "gave an unbalanced and deceptive impression of the court proceedings by unduly weighting the arguments of the defendents' lawyers and by improperly

supressing remarks of the Student Union's solicitor."

English also objected to the way in which the *Telegraph Journal* implied that the deposed Student Union wa entirely responsible for the deficit of one hundred and seventy-four thousand dollars.

George Mitchell, Chairman of the Atlantic Press Council, said that a decision should be reached in two weeks. "When a decision is reached, it will be prepared as a written document and published in its entirety by the newspapers involved", he said.

"All other member newspapers will be able to publish the decision, either in whole or in summary", he added.

The members of the presiding tribunal were flown in from outside New Brunswick.

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also initiated the Shadvalley Program, whose production Clark was instrumental in. He feels that it is important to commit more money for the acquisition of library materials as well as the funding of research at the university level.

Clark was present at Meech Lake during the drafting of the accord. He feels that the accord will strengthen the confederation, which is of vital importance. Commenting on committees against the accord, Clark said that they should not look for boogymen in the nuance of language. We have to trust another." one added,"they (the committees) do have adequate protection in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms." Clark further commented to the effect that if the fathers of the charter had considered all of the possible court implications, we probably would not have the charter we do today.

After the flurry of campaigning, voters will take to the polls and decide the future of one of these candidates.



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